

# THE EVERGLADES NEWS

VOLUME 20—NO. 16

## Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

Before the sneak attack by the Japanese, something happened to our rubber supply. A little thought to tires on my car. When the tread was about worn smooth it called for a new set of tires.

The tires on my car are 2 years, 6 months and 12 days old today. They are the original tires that came on the car when I bought it in December 1940. To date they have rolled a total of 49,230 miles.

After tire rationing came along—many months ago—it became necessary for the tires to be recycled. The rationing board functioned and I went to West Palm Beach to get my car checked. The concern that recapped me said that with careful driving could get between 7,000 and 9,000 miles out of the recaps. That sounded like a lot of mileage out of recaps but I took their word for it.

To make a long story short, I had all four of those same tires recapped again last week and the speedometer showed that the first set of recaps had rolled 16,232 miles. Far more mileage than the recapping concern promised.

I was astonished when I figured up the mileage on the recaps and found that I had received more than 16,000 miles service out of a set of tires which before the war I would have traded in on new ones—and probably received \$1.50 each.

Which all goes to prove something or other.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harrington returned to their home in Canal Point over the weekend after a two weeks vacation in South Carolina and Georgia where they visited relatives. At Duran West, S. C. they visited their son, J. S. Jr., who is in the Army and receiving special training at Erskine College. On the return trip they stopped off in Georgia and visited relatives at Moreton, Mrs. Ray-Lawson and Mrs. H. E. Lawson and daughter, Martha, returned to Canal Point with them for a visit. In commenting on the trip which was made by bus and train, Mr. Harrington remarked that travel at times was heavy but connections as a rule were satisfactory.

Miss Helen Latham, who recently finished her first year as a student at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville, was made an honor at a Methodist League supper Monday night at the home of Miss Bertie Mathis in Canal Point.

Mr. W. E. French has returned to Canal Point after spending the past several weeks in Miami with his husband who was stationed there in the navy.

**Farewell Service For David Unwin**

A goodly number attended the Wednesday night Prayer Meeting and Sunday School Business Session at the First Baptist Church to say farewell to David Unwin, who left Friday for Camp Blanding. In recognition of service as Sunday School Secretary and faithful worker in general, David was presented with a beautiful Genuine Morocca, hand grained, overlapping covered leather lined, New Testament Psalmist Coat Pocket Size.

**CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH**

S. B. Jordan, Pastor

The Fourth Day of July services at 11:00 o'clock will be observed with special patriotic services.

Services will be conducted by the pastor on the subject, "Playing the Man for God and Men".

At the evening service, the Training Union will study, "Using Our Freedom". A warm welcome is extended to all the young people to these services. The evening preaching services will be at 8:00 o'clock conducted by the pastor.

## County Wide Mass Meeting For War Be Held On Monday

Flagler Park In West Palm Beach To Be Scene Of Meeting

Much interest is being shown in the County Wide Mass Meeting to be held at Flagler Park in West Palm Beach on Monday, July 5th at 7:45 P. M. Captain R. D. Hill of West Palm Beach, General Chairman for the meeting, and Paul E. Twitty, Chairman of the Palm Beach County Defense Council have expressed hope that every community in the county will be represented at this Independence Day Civilian Defense meeting by a large delegation.

Leon Sullivan of the Regional Office of Civilian Defense in Atlanta will address the meeting on "What Lies Ahead in Civilian Defense". The Palm Beach County Defense Council will be present before the meeting and furnish incidental music during the program.

This band is considered one of the finest in the country and furnishes martial music that has no peer among military bands. Other special short entertainment will be furnished by the band.

Len Sullivan, the speaker from Atlanta, is one of the best known speakers in Georgia and is considered one of the country's foremost authorities on Civilian Defense. He appeared before a small group of county officials at a Civilian Defense meeting in West Palm Beach on June 10th and made a lasting impression on those few who heard him. In addition to Mr. Sullivan's address, short statements will be heard from prominent defense officials from various parts of the country as to what their own community can do and expects to be done in Civilian Defense.

The meeting will be lively and informative, as well as educational. A combination of Independence Day observance and a re-dedication of the citizenry of the county to winning the war will be the theme of the meeting. Presentation of the colors will be made by the Honor Guard of Palm Beach Post No. 12 American Legion.

P. P. deMoya, chairman of the Pahokee-Canal Point Defense council, is a member of the program committee. O. R. Bleech and Harold Rosenberg, of the local council have been named members of the general committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Helen Latham, who recently finished her first year as a student at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville, was made an honor at a Methodist League supper Monday night at the home of Miss Bertie Mathis in Canal Point.

Mr. W. E. French has returned to Canal Point after spending the past several weeks in Miami with his husband who was stationed there in the navy.

At a meeting of Fred and Percy Mansfield Post 90 in the Legion Hall Monday night the new commander, H. A. Mansfield, addressed the ever-growing importance of the work of the American Legion in times like these and announced that regular meetings would be held twice monthly, on the second and fourth Mondays evenings, starting in July. "He urged every member of the Legion to attend these meetings and take part in the important discussions that are scheduled to come before the group."

The discussion on what measures to take in the repair and remodeling of the Legion Hall was continued over from the last meeting with no final decision yet arrived at by the building committee.

**Navy Men Honored By Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bleech**

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bleech entertained at their Pahokee home Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Ross, who is an Ensign in the navy and stationed at Fort Lauderdale. Ensign Bleech was presented with a gold watch on the subject, "Playing the Man for God and Men".

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## Rationing Board Is Busy Place

The Rationing Board has sent out about one third of the renewals for fuel oil for heaters. It has not so soon as possible as that they may be necessary for the company as these are to be reported on by the first of July. The remainder of forms will be sent out as soon as possible. The Board is also busy making up the new TT coupons for the third quarter, intended to be used by all trucks, and all companies will be valid after July 1. The expected T coupons books should be returned to the Board by July 5, 1943.

## Prayers Are Answered

(From Christian Science Monitor)

By William C. Taggart  
Chaplain, U. S. Army Air Force

I believe in prayer. I believe

in the power of my own ex-

perience and because I have

seen and heard as a chaplain

with our forces in the field.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irene, a daughter, Mrs. Edna Hinson of Miami; a son, Hollis Whitman of Pahokee, two grand-children and several brothers and sisters.

Mr. Whitman is reported to be

seriously ill at a hospital in

Brownsburg.

Intermediate Are Guests Of Mobergs

By Fred G. Neuman

The Intermediate Training

Unit of the Pahokee Lions

Club, Pahokee, was entertain-

ed on Tuesday night, at the home

of Mrs. C. A. Moberg, Pahokee.

Following a short business meet-

ing, the members of the

Intermediate class were invited

to a short program.

Those attending were: Jack

Cobb, William C. Taggart,

John L. Hinson, Mrs. Edna

Hinson, Mrs. Irene Whitman,

Miss Helen Mathis, Mrs. Bertie

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Paul Rardin . . . . . Editor and Publisher

### FOUR GREAT QUALITIES

Speaking to the graduating class of Leon high school and particularly to one of its 125 members, his own daughter, Mary Grover, Governor Holland said he had found four qualities present in every "real" high school graduate.

The first quality, said Governor Holland, was love of the beautiful. This might be expressed in the lines of a bird in flight, a fawn at the water hole in a forest or the architectural beauty of a building. This, he said, was an enabling virtue which kept lovefulness alive in memory forever.

The next was the quality of tolerance, not only of the individual or society, but the personal inclination to go along with the other fellow in the belief of his sincerity of purpose. "Things I thought with all my heart were right, I've found out later to be wrong," said the governor.

Good humor was rated next. Governor Holland attributed President Roosevelt's popularity in part to a saving sense of humor—the willingness to see something to smile about in spite of difficulty and tension.

Finally, said the governor, there was the quality of the thirst for knowledge, for facts, for information. There could be no monotony in a life devoted to digging out the answer to questions about life itself.—Miami Herald.

### ANOTHER TALKING HORSE STORY

A couple of friends made a deal that if either one died the other would pal know if he could communicate with his spirit. One of them died on, and for years no message reached across the unknown, but then, one day, when the survivor was walking along the street, he heard a voice call, "Hey Joe."

Looking around, he could see nothing but a worn-out horse hitched to an ice wagon.

The horse eyed him mournfully and repeated, "Hey Joe."

"Holy cat," exclaimed Joe, "you don't mean to tell me you came back to earth like that?"

The horse nodded and a tear trickled from its eye.

"Don't they treat you right?" asked Joe. "Give you plenty to eat, and all?"

The horse shook its head.

"I'll fix it," said the survivor. "Friends, I'll make him."

"No, Joe," begged the equine companion. "If he finds out I can talk, he'll make me go along the street hollering 'Ice'."—Investment Dealers' Digest.

### SIMPLE-MINDED

Describing himself as a "simple-minded newspaper man," Erich Brandies, offers to tell the world how to "put an end to the war."

What is the prescription? The Ten Commandments, of which he says: "If we will live up to them there can never be another war."

Now, according to our best judgment, the writer is besotted in his thinking. We were attacked by the Japanese and so far as we know the United States of America violated none of the Ten Commandments in regard to the Japanese.

The idea that "we" must live up to the great laws might make stronger appeal if

we were sure that the brother included the Japs in the "we." Our enemies have violated the moral laws of the universe; just how could have prevented their transgression by obeying the law of God or man, escapes our intelligence.—Key West Citizen.

### TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

Girl: "Would you kiss me even if I told you not to?"  
Boy: "I sure would."

Girl: "Oh, goody! Now I can mind mamma."—Collier County News.

### SAVE FAT AT THE SOURCE

As a war measure why would it not be better for the government to order the packers to trim most of the fat from the meat and turn it over to the munition makers rather than to seek to gather this same fat in dribs and drabs from the housewives? Under the present plan a great many who do not care for much fat get more than they can use with their meat purchases. This reaches the munition makers, trimming in the way the packers would provide a short cut to the powder mills.—Titusville Star-Advocate.

### THEY'RE ALL YOUR SIZE

A lot of tripe and huncoumber circulates in the minds of men about the difference in stature of their fellow beings.

Out of the small town of Stuart we have our big fruses. In the same small town we have some pompous officials, and in the lake of the nation there are some awful frumps. Anyone who has ever heard John L. Lewis beat on his chest and quote from the classics know what a big frog he thinks he is. Mussolini and Hitler have inflated themselves until they look like evil blimps above our field of vision.

All of which is so much rot. The small town hypocrite who sets himself apart from his fellow men in an aura of touch-me-not sanctity, the state officials who patronizingly visit the provinces, the national officials who take down to the people—the kings, the dictators, the generals, all those labor leaders, the prime ministers of all those countries, are opened and special favors granted. The cameras click and whose words are listened to as coming from authority—are no different than any of the rest.

It is extremely healthy to reflect that they are all your size. Any common kitchen chair will seat any one of them. Every one of them is a red-faced baby that wet its pants. While the world was so helpless it would just walk a few years ago. Not one of them is indispensable. Every one of them will be gone a few years from now, and the world will rock on better even than it is doing today. Despite the genuflection, the big talk, "His Honors" and "Your Excellencies" that are cast their way; they are not seen to have magically changed to silliness but ride on ordinary human beings subject to the hollowness, and to an occasional pimple on the nose.

Any one of them, like you and I, can be scared stiff by a creature so insignificant that you can't even see it without a microscope—microbe.

These are the birds who are running the world, decide what to do about the doomsday, post office, post office, and as you decide whether they will send an army against another or tell 500,000 men what they will do or strike or work. They include the professional explainers, who tell us what everything is all about, and to listen to them you would think that they were a different breed of dog than the rest of us, sitting in their easy feet, with a direct pipe-line to knowledge, power and glory, which they patronizingly pass on to us.

There is one thing that we can all heartily admire about them—their gall.—Stuart News.

It's buts and howcomes—that even the lawyers got tongue-tied

What the lawmen had in mind was a law with teeth enough in it to put the well known be on the delinquent taxpayer and make him either pay up or lose his property, but the procedure involved required the Clerk to do some much checking and double checking.

Clerks with the duty of enforcing the law are not always as familiar and notorious that it made you dizzy trying to do it all out.

For two days the fellow sat around a sweltering hot conference room taking up the law, section by section and paragraph by paragraph in an effort to familiarize themselves with it. It sufficed to explain to them that it made them liable for their tax and to both the State and the Taxpayer in accordance with its terms.

Now a "Bill entitled an Act" of one thing and a sure enough foolin' LAW is something else again, and while a flock of super legal bands can concoct a law, it's really hard to know if it will work or not until they try to enforce it and the matter goes to the Supreme Court for a decision.

Lawmakers during a legislative session spend days and weeks

arguin' over a bill, amending and revising it, only to have the Supreme Court throw the darn thing in the trash can back aley a few months later.

Well, after two days of pro and con I didn't know much more than I did when the conference started and I don't think many of the other folks did. But nevertheless, the Clerks with the duty of enforcing the law are not always as familiar and notorious that it made you dizzy trying to do it all out.

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